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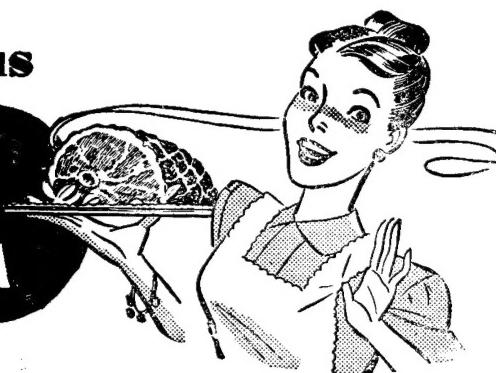
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A Hockey Welcome To You....

Welcome to another season of Hockey—the world's greatest spectator sport. This is our SIXTH season of hockey here at the beautiful Memorial Coliseum and the 32 game International League schedule looms to be a 'dinger' with a lot of hockey in store for everyone.

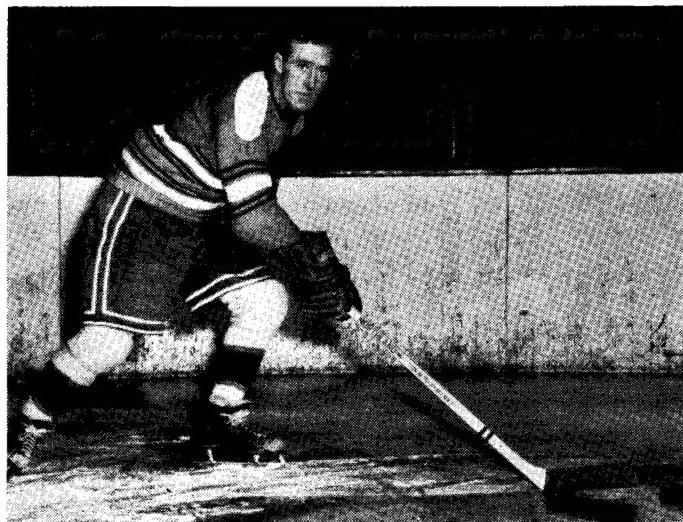
Our team—as we take the ice at the start of the season—in our estimation is capable of bringing home the championship of the I.H.L. In Coach Eddie Olson, we are positive that we have a leader that will prove invaluable to the team personnel in their actual play but also kindle that spirit of 'wanting to win' in each and every man on the squad.

Naturally our optimism looks for a winner. Our hopes are high and our earnest desire is to reward you many faithful fans with a pennant winner in this, our 6th season. From the opening game on October 26th against those tough Cincinnati Mohawks right on through to the final game on March 13th, against those same Mohawks—we know that you will find the hardest fought competition that any competitive sport can offer. We know you will enjoy it.

To keep many of our older fans up to date and to assist our many newer fans in having a better knowledge of this wonderful sport, we have briefed many of the rules and other hockey information and have interspersed this information and thereby enjoy the Komet games as well as the many T.V. games of the week originating from N.H.L. Cities.

To our many fans of five years standing—we are very grateful to you. You are the best and most loyal fans in the world. To our newer fans of this season—we extend a great big welcome and are happy to include you in our FAMILY OF FANS.

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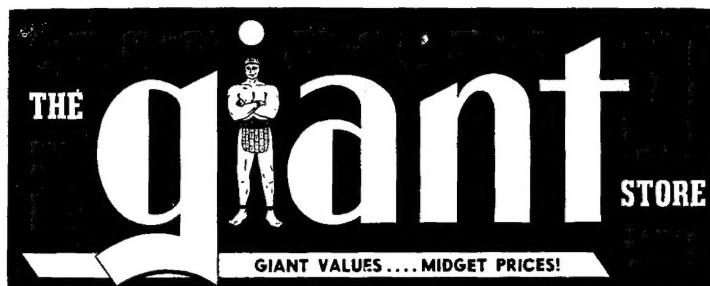
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 (Thanksgiving)

 Sat. Nov. 30—Indianapolis
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Sat. Dec. 7—Troy

Tue. Dec. 10—Cincinnati

Sat. Dec. 14—Indianapolis

Sat. Dec. 21—Louisville

 Wed. Dec. 25—Toledo
 (Christmas)

Sat. Dec. 28—Indianapolis

 Tue. Dec. 31—Cincinnati
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JANUARY

Sat. Jan. 4—Louisville

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Tue. Jan. 14—Indianapolis

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Tue. Feb. 18—Toledo

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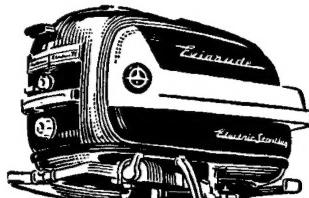
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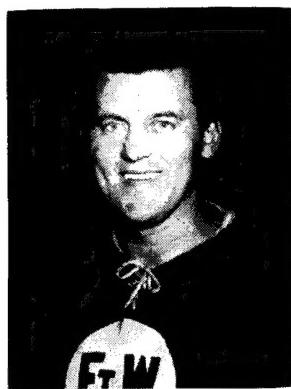


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EDDIE OLSON

-- Playing Coach



If the pre-season training period and the advance preparations necessary to produce a winner are any criterion, Fort Wayne fans can confidently place all of their yearnings and hopes on Eddie Olson, the new Komet Playing Coach.

Olson has taken over the leadership of the Komets and this marks his initial season. A veteran of ten years of American Hockey League warfare, Eddie, has written his

mark in the records of Hockey during the past decade and, now, in his third year of coaching, will continue to set a successful pace and further enhance his growing reputation of being one of the finest in the business.

Eddie Olson is one of the very few American born boys to crack the higher echelons of Hockey. Born in Marquette, Michigan, he went on into the tough American League and while with the Cleveland Barons he led the American League on two different occasions in individual scoring and on another occasion was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy. After leaving the Cleveland Barons, Olson joined the Victoria team of the Western League as coach. He is the only American born player who has ever been selected to coach a Canadian team in organized hockey. With a most successful season behind him, Olson left the Victoria organization to take over the Huntington team of the I.H.L. His record at Huntington is well known to hockey fans throughout the I.H.L. and his coaching ability gained the respect of the Komet management and a contract to lead the 1957-58 Komet squad.

We know that Eddie Olson will win your respect and your good wishes for a most successful season. Your solid support in back of Eddie will spur him on and on and prove to be a great lift for every man on the Komet squad.

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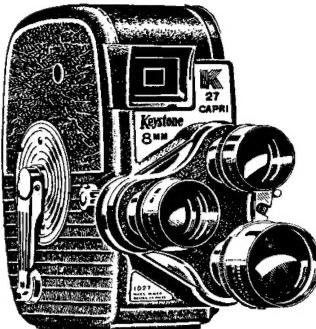
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ICING THE PUCK

For the purpose of this rule, the center red line is used to divide the ice in half.

Should any player on a team being at equal or greater strength (if both teams have a like number of players in the penalty box, it constitutes equal strength) shoot the puck from his own half of the ice beyond the red goal line in attacking zone, icing the puck is called by the linesman and a face-off is held at the circle nearest his goalie on the side of the ice on which the infraction occurred. (If the puck is shot across the goal line into the cage, it is ruled a goal and no infraction is called for.) Likewise, if the puck is shot towards the goal from behind the center red line, and is stopped by the goaltender before crossing the goal line, there has been no violation and play continues.

If the puck is shot in this manner by a player on a team of lower numerical strength, no violation is called.

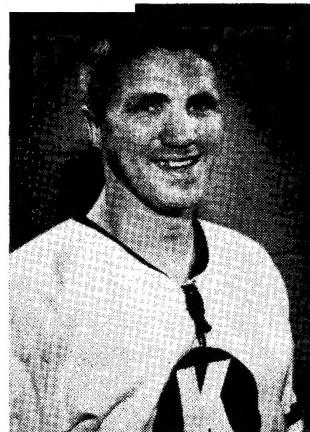
If the player who shot the puck (or any player on his team who was not off-sides at the time) reaches the puck before a member of the defending team, no icing infraction is called and play continues.

If in the opinion of the linesman, any player other than the goalie on the defending team could have stopped the puck before it crossed the goal line, no icing infraction is called.

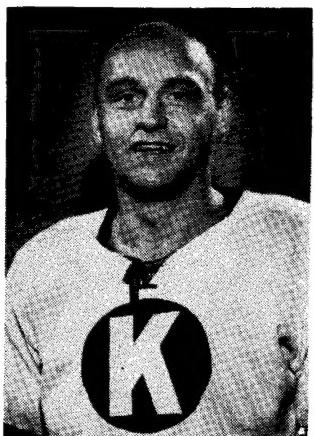
If the puck touches any part of a player or his stick on the defending team before the puck crosses the goal line, no icing infraction is called.

If the puck goes across the goal line directly from a face-off, no icing violation is called.

For the purpose of interpretation, icing has been completed as soon as a player (other than the goalie) on the defending team touches the puck after it has crossed the goal line.



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OFF-SIDE PLAYS

Off-side plays are divided into two groups, one is an off-side pass, and the other is when a player is ruled off-side. (In order for a player to be ruled off-side, **both** of his feet have to be across the line in question. As long as one of his feet is either on, or in back of the line, no violation is called.)

The puck carrier **must** be the first man across the blue line into attacking zone. If any of the other attacking players are across the blue line first, an off-side infraction is called by the linesman. The face-off that follows is on the side of the rink (in neutral zone) where the infraction occurs. If the team committing the off-side violation has greater numerical strength, the face-off is held in neutral ice at the spot nearest their defending zone.

(If it is a deliberate off-side in the opinion of the linesman, the face-off is held deep in defending ice similar to an icing infraction.)

A player is allowed to pass the puck from his defending zone to a teammate in neutral zone on the near side of the center red line without violating the off-side passing rule. If the pass goes from defending zone across the center red line and is touched by a player of the same team, it constitutes an off-side pass.

A player in neutral zone may pass the puck to another player on his team anywhere else in neutral zone (even across the center red line) without incurring an off-side face-off.

A player may pass the puck from side of neutral zone nearest the opponent's net across the blue line into attacking zone, providing the puck crosses the line into attacking zone before the player on the attacking team who receives the pass.

If a player is in attacking ice and the puck is in neutral ice, the player must cross back into neutral ice before the puck enters (or re-enters) attacking zone or an off-side violation is called.

(If a player is in attacking zone before the puck and a member of the other team sends the puck into that zone, the puck is in play and no off-side violation is called.)

(If the puck is in the possession of a member of the defending team after an off-sides, the linesman signals for a slow whistle, meaning there is no stoppage in play unless a member of the violating team touches the puck before it crosses back into neutral zone.)

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PENALTIES

PENALTIES—Penalties may be called **only** by the referee and are divided into five classes: (a) Minor Penalties, (b) Major Penalties, (c) Misconduct Penalties, (d) Match Penalties, and (e) the Penalty Shot. Penalties consist of actual playing time, though a penalty called with less time remaining in the game than the sentence does **not** carry over into the next game. Penalties **do** however, carry over from one period to the next (including the overtime if there is one) of any game.

(a) **MINOR PENALTIES**—A minor penalty consists of two minutes and no substitute is allowed on the ice. The player must spend his sentence in the penalty box except in case of injury. Minor penalties are given for the following violations: Tripping, cross-checking, charging, checking into the boards (a major may also be given for this at the discretion of the referee), too many players on the ice, returning to the ice before a penalty has expired, elbowing or kneeing, roughing, holding, interference, deliberately holding or falling on the puck (except the goalie), playing with a broken stick, spearing, butt-ending, delay of game, and deliberately shooting the puck out of the rink.

A player serving a minor penalty is allowed to return to the ice if the opposing team scores a goal during his penalty time. This applies only to minor penalties. If a player is serving two penalties at once, a minor and a major or two minors, only one minor penalty will terminate and the major penalty or the second minor penalty will be in force.

(b) **MAJOR PENALTIES**—A major penalty calls for the player involved to spend five minutes in the penalty box. No substitute is permitted on the ice (except in the case of the goalie as is the case with minor penalties). Major penalties are given for the following violations: Fighting, high-sticking (if blood is drawn), slashing (if blood is drawn), checking into the boards (at the discretion of the referee), charging the goalie, kneeing or elbowing (if the opponent is injured), and throwing stick (at the discretion of the referee).

(c) **MISCONDUCT PENALTIES**—A misconduct penalty calls for ten minutes in the penalty box and a substitute player is permitted on the ice. Misconduct penalties are given for the following infractions: Profanity (either to an official or the fans), fighting in the penalty box, when a second major penalty is given in a game, and touching an official.

In the International Hockey League, a misconduct penalty (except in the case of an automatic misconduct incurred for receiving two major penalties) calls for a ten dollar (\$10) fine.

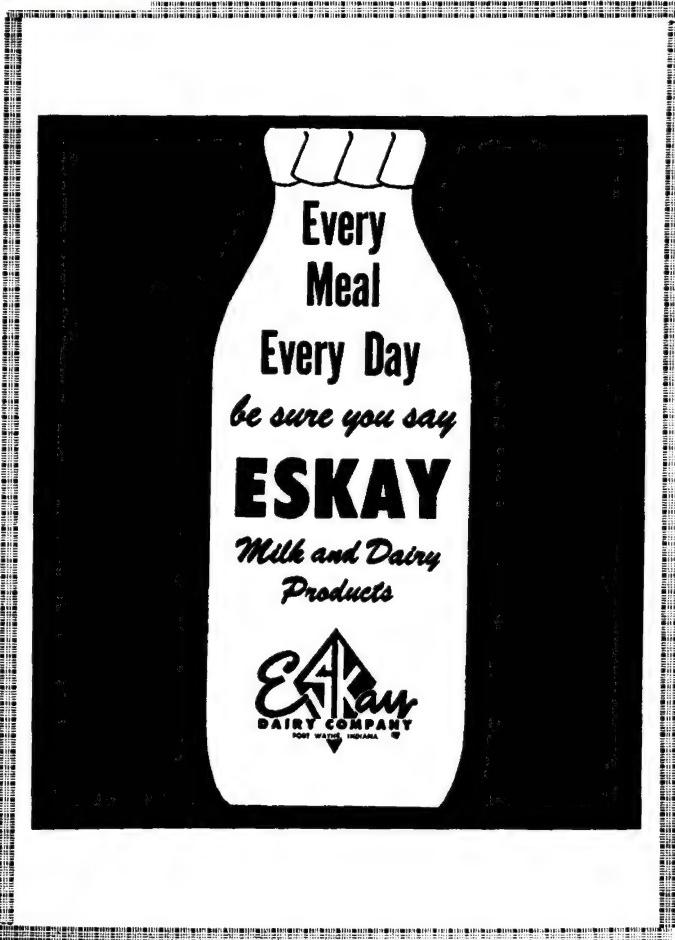
(d) **MATCH PENALTIES**—A match penalty calls for suspension of the player for the balance of the game. A replacement is permitted after ten minutes if the penalty is for injuring an opponent deliberately, and after five minutes if it is for attempting to injure an opponent. The player is reported to the league president and may not play again until he has the league's okay. Match penalties carry an automatic fifteen dollar (\$15) fine in the IHL. Players molesting an official are suspended until the league president rules on their individual case and are fined fifty (\$50) dollars. Kicking an opponent calls for a match penalty.

(e) **PENALTY SHOTS**—A penalty shot (or free shot) is awarded for the following infractions and may be taken by **any** member of the team offended even if he was not on the ice when the infraction occurred: If a player (other than the goalie) falls on or holds the puck while in the crease, a penalty shot is awarded the attacking team . . . if a player (**including** the goalie) deliberately throws his stick at the puck in his defending zone and a goal is **not** scored, a penalty shot is awarded (at the referee's discretion) . . . When a player in control of the puck is tripped or fouled in any other way when he is in the clear with no one to pass to for a shot at the goal, a penalty shot is awarded the non-offending team.

The referee doesn't stop play until the team offended has lost control of the puck.

If the penalty shot is missed, a minor penalty is imposed on the player committing the violation. If it is scored, it goes into the books as a goal.

(continued on page 13)



JANUARY 23, 1958

thru

JANUARY 28, 1958

FORT WAYNE
SPORT

and

VACATION
BOAT SHOW

MORE PENALTIES

(continued from page 12)

The time consumed in taking the penalty shot does not count in the playing time of a game.

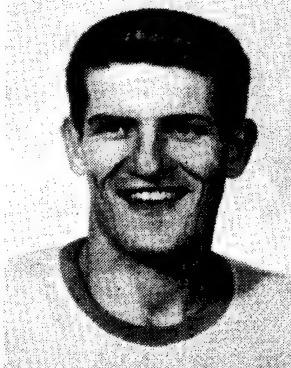
When the penalty shot is being taken, the players line up along the boards in the defending zone of the penalized team. The referee places the puck on the blue line and the designated player skates in on the goalie and takes an uninterrupted shot. The goalie may not leave his crease until the puck has been fired. No goal may be scored on the rebound of a penalty shot. And any player trying to distract either the player taking the shot or the goalie, may be given a misconduct penalty by the referee. If a goal is scored, the following face-off takes place at center ice. If it is missed, the face-off occurs at the circle nearest the side of the net where the violation took place.

GOALTENDERS PENALTIES—The coach appoints any player on his team to serve the goalie's major, minor or misconduct penalty. (It goes into the record against the goalie and not the player serving the time) . . . If a goalie incurs a second major penalty in a game, he is given a game misconduct penalty. A substitute sits out his five minute violation and any other player or a spare goalie is given fifteen minutes in which to don the goaltenders equipment . . . If a goalie receives a match penalty, the same provisions as apply to a game misconduct apply. The league president must rule on his case before the goalie is eligible to play again.

DELAYED PENALTIES—Only two members of a team may serve penalties at one time. If a third penalty is called, a delayed penalty is ordered. The penalized player goes to the penalty bench and a substitute is permitted until one of the other penalties has expired. At that time, the substitute must leave the ice, and the penalty time begins. When there are three (or more) men in the penalty box, no player may return to the ice until one of the players on the ice is removed. If two penalties end concurrently, the captain (or alternate captain) shall instruct the penalty time keeper as to which player shall return to the ice first.

If the offended team is in possession of the puck, the referee waits until the play is completed or the offending team gains control of the puck before blowing his whistle for the penalty. If a goal is scored, the penalty is wiped out and there is no violation called.

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EQUIPMENT

STICKS—The sticks must be made of wood and shall not have any projections. The stick shall not exceed 53" from the heel to the end of the shaft and 14 $\frac{3}{4}$ " from the heel to the end of the blade. The stick shall not exceed 3" in width; the goalie's stick must not exceed 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in width except at the heel, where it must not exceed 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in width.

The widened portion of the goalie's stick (from the blade up the shaft) shall not extend more than 24" from the heel and shall not exceed 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in width.

(A misconduct penalty will be imposed on any player using an oversized stick. A goalie may be assessed with a minor penalty for this violation.)

Friction tape may be used on the blade and to form a "handle" on the stick, but may not be used to keep a broken stick together. (Using a broken stick calls for a minor penalty.)

SKATES—The skates used must be those approved by the rules committee and no speed skates are allowed (because of the added danger of injury.)

PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT—All protective equipment except gloves, headgear, and goaltenders leg guards must be worn under the uniform. The referee shall warn any player using other equipment such as the type of face mask used with a football helmet and he shall not be permitted to play until it is removed. The use of pads or protectors made of metal or any like material that could cause injury to a player is prohibited. Plastic face guards are permissible.

GOALTENDERS EQUIPMENT—All the equipment worn by a goalie (except for his stick and skates) must be for the sole purpose of protection and must not give him any undue assistance in guarding the cage. The goalies leg guards (or pads as they are often called) shall not exceed 10" in width at the extreme point when on the leg. Added cages (meaning extra lacing or webbing) cannot be added to the goalie's glove to give him a greater reach.

A minor penalty will be given any goalie wearing illegal equipment and such equipment will be removed before play goes on.

PUCK—The puck is a vulcanized rubber disc, one inch thick and three inches in diameter. (Most leagues use the "Ross-Tyer" puck as does the International Hockey League.)

COMPLIMENTS OF



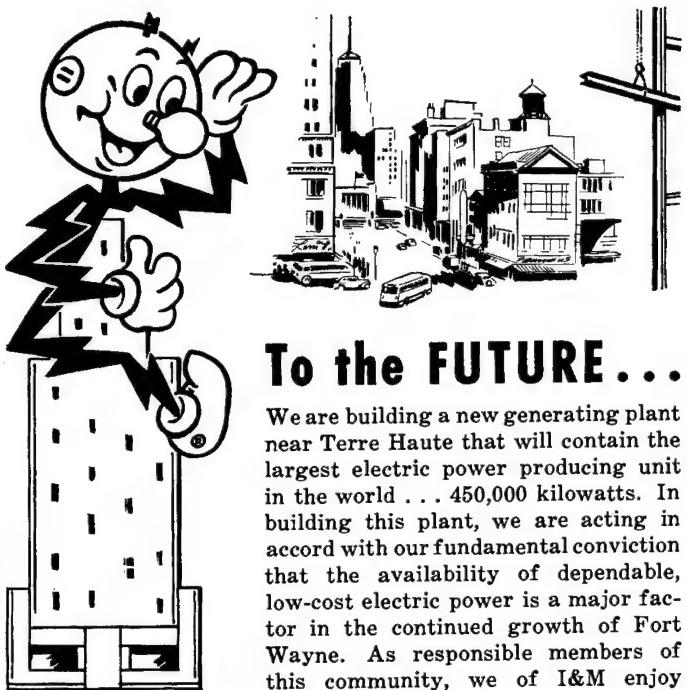
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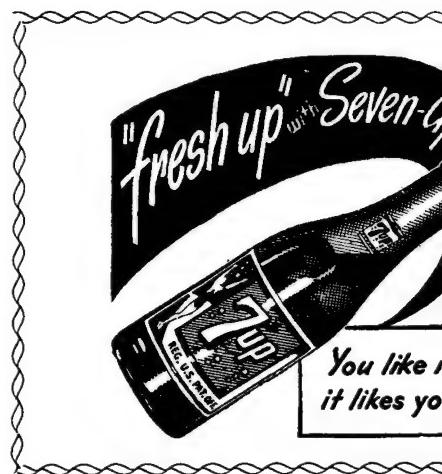
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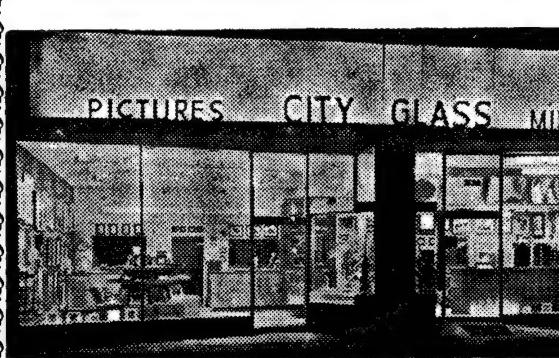
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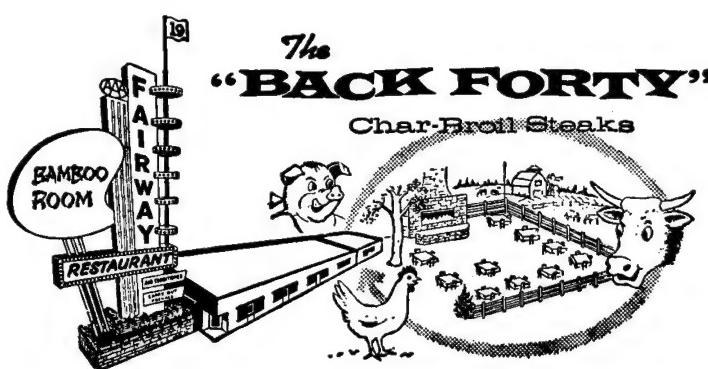
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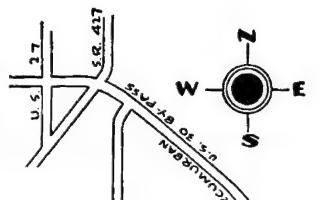
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EQUIPMENT

THE RINK—The rink is to be as near as possible 200 feet in length and 85 feet in width. Except for the markings, the surface is to be white in color. The rink shall be surrounded by a wooden fence (called the "boards"). Any doors in the boards (there is usually a door leading to each bench and the penalty box) shall open away from the ice and must be kept closed while play is in progress.

GOAL POSTS AND NETS—The goal posts and nets are placed ten feet from each end of the rink and in the center of a red line (called the goal line) two inches in width drawn completely across the width of the ice and continuing up the boards vertically.

The goal posts are constructed of steel and extend four feet vertically above the ice and are set six feet apart (measuring from the inside of the posts). A cross bar extends from the top of one post to the top of the other. A net is attached to the cage.

GOAL CREASE—The rectangular box in front of each cage is known as the goal crease. Attacking players are not permitted to stand in the crease (offering the goalie some measure of protection). If a goal is scored while an attacking player is in the crease (unless he is being held there by a defending player) the goal is not allowed.

THE BLUE LINES—The area between the goals is divided into three parts by two blue lines. These lines are sixty feet out from the goal lines and twelve inches in width. They run completely across the rink, parallel to the goal lines, and continue vertically up the side boards. The portion of the ice in which the goal a team is guarding is located shall be known as the "Defending Zone". The central portion of the ice surface shall be known as the "Neutral Zone" and the portion farthest from the defended goal shall be known as the "Attacking Zone."

THE CENTER RED LINE—A red line, twelve inches in width and running parallel to the goal line, shall be drawn completely across the center of the rink and continue up the sideboards. This line divides the ice into two equal halves.

CIRCLES AND SPOTS—At the point directly in the center of the rink, a circular blue spot (12" in diameter) is marked off. Using this spot as a center, a circle with a 15' radius is marked off by a blue line 2" in width. This is the place where the opening face-offs of each period take place, and where face-offs following goals being scored are held.

Two red spots (12" in diameter) are marked on the ice in Neutral Zone, five feet from each blue line. The spots are forty-five feet apart and equidistant from the boards.

The other four face-off circles are placed in the Attacking and Defending Zones two at each end of the rink. They are twenty feet out from the goal line and the spots fall parallel to the red spots in Neutral Zone. The size of these circles is the same as the center circle. Face-offs are held in the circle (or spot) nearest where the infraction has been called.

Only the players involved in the face-off are allowed to stand inside the face-off circle before the puck is dropped by an official. All the other players must line up at a point behind the center spot (with regard to their defending goal to determine what is behind) and outside of the circle.

BENCHES—Each team must be supplied with a bench or seats with accommodations for at least fourteen people. The benches are placed immediately along side the ice and only uniformed players, manager, coach and trainer are allowed to occupy them. The benches are as near center ice as possible and there is a substantial distance between them if both teams are seated on the same side of the rink.

Each rink must also have a penalty bench (separated from either of the players benches) capable of seating at least eight players and a penalty time keeper. (There are usually uniformed police stationed near the penalty box for the protection of players and fans alike.)

GOAL LIGHTS—Directly behind each goal is a red light. The red light is controlled by the goal judge and indicates the scoring of a goal.

CLOCKS—Each rink must have a timing device whereby players, officials and spectators can see how much time remains in each period of play. There are usually special clocks to show the time remaining to be served on penalties also.

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SIGNALS



HOLDING

Clasping either wrist with the other hand well in front of the chest.



HOOKING

A series of tugging motions with both arms, as if pulling something toward the stomach.



INTERFERENCE

Crossed arms stationary in front of chest.



CHARGING

Rotating clenched fists around one another in front of chest.



CROSS-CHECKING

A series of forward and backward motions with both fists clenched extending from the chest.



ELBOWING

Tapping either elbow with the opposite hand.



SLOW WHISTLE

Either arm, in which whistle is held, extended above head. If play returns to Neutral Zone without stoppage, arm is drawn down the instant the puck crosses the line.

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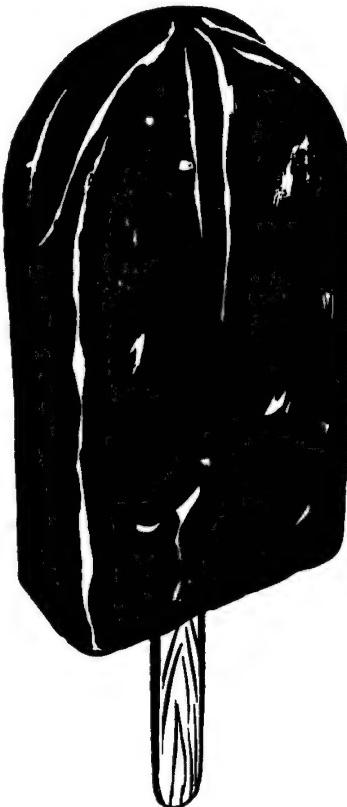
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SIGNALS

"WASH-OUT"

Both arms swung laterally across the body with palms down:

1. When used by the Referee it means goal disallowed.
2. When used by Linesmen it means there is no icing or no off-side.



TRIPPING

Extending right leg forward, clear of the ice, and striking it with right hand below the knee.



HIGH-STICKING

Holding both fists, clenched, one immediately above the other, at the height of the forehead.



SLASHING

A series of chopping motions with the edge of one hand across the opposite forearm.



MISCONDUCT

Placing of both hands on hips several times and pointing to penalized player.



DELAYED CALLING OF PENALTY

Referee repeatedly points, with free hand (without whistle) to player to be penalized until play is stopped.



ICING

Arms folded across the chest.



KometsLegends.com

HOCKEY

TIME OF THE GAME—A regulation game is played in three periods of 20 minute duration. If at the end of 60 minutes of play the two teams have not reached a decision, then a ten minute sudden death period is played. (The first team that scores is declared the winner.) If after this extra period the score is still deadlocked, the contest is called a tie. There is a 10 minute rest period between the regulation periods of the game.

THE TEAMS—A team consists of six players: a goaltender (usually referred to as the "goalie"), two defensemen and three forwards. (The forwards, referred to as a "line" are the left wing, center and right wing.)

NUMBER OF PLAYERS ALLOWED ON TEAM—Each league sets its own player limit as to number of players permitted to dress for a game. (In the IHL this season each team is permitted to dress 14 men.)

CAPTAINS AND ALTERNATE CAPTAINS—One player on each team is designated as the captain (he wears a letter "C" on his jersey) and he alone is allowed to talk to the officials. Each team also has 2 alternate captains (who wear a letter "A" on their jerseys). The alternate captains are allowed to confer with the officials if the captain is not on the ice.

THE OFFICIALS—The officials are appointed by the President of the League and consist of two referees, a timekeeper, a penalty timekeeper, two goal judges, and an official scorer.

a) The referees are in charge and their decision is final. The referee is the only official who can call penalties.

b) The time keeper records the actual playing time. He signals the referee when the intermissions are over and announces over the public address system when the 19th minute of each period has been reached.

c) The penalty time keeper records the time a player enters the penalty box, the infraction and the time he returns to the ice. It is his duty to see that a player does not return until his sentence has been completed.

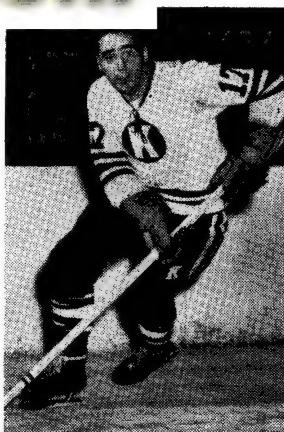
d) The goal judges (there is one seated behind each net) signal when the puck has entered the cage. The goal judge reports to the referee only as to whether it is a goal or not.

THE WINNING TEAM—The team having scored the greater number of goals is the winner. The winning team is then credited with two points in the league standings, while the loser receives none. In the event of a tie, each team is awarded one point. Since all clubs play an equal number of games, the team with the highest number of points at the end of the season is the champion.

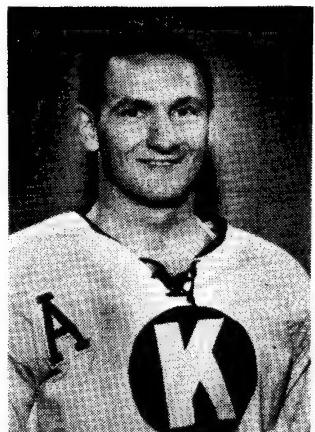
GOALS—Goals are scored when the puck crosses the goal line between the goalposts off the stick of an attacking player. A goal is also credited if a member of the defending team puts the puck into his own cage (as the net is sometimes referred to) or if the puck deflects into the net.

NO GOAL—A goal is not allowed if a member of the attacking team deliberately hits the puck into the net with his hand or leg. No goal is allowed if the scoring player raises his stick above his shoulders or if an infraction in play is called against the attacking team by either the referee or the linesmen. If an attacking player is in the goal crease, unless against his will, no goal is allowed.

PLAYER POINTS—The player scoring the goal shall receive credit for one point in the individual scoring records. Also, the player or players setting up the goal are credited with an assist (worth one point). No more than two assists may be given on a goal.



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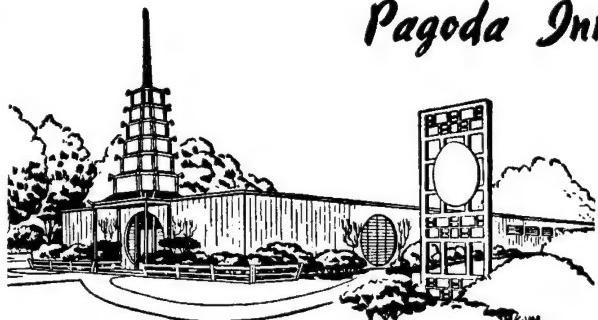
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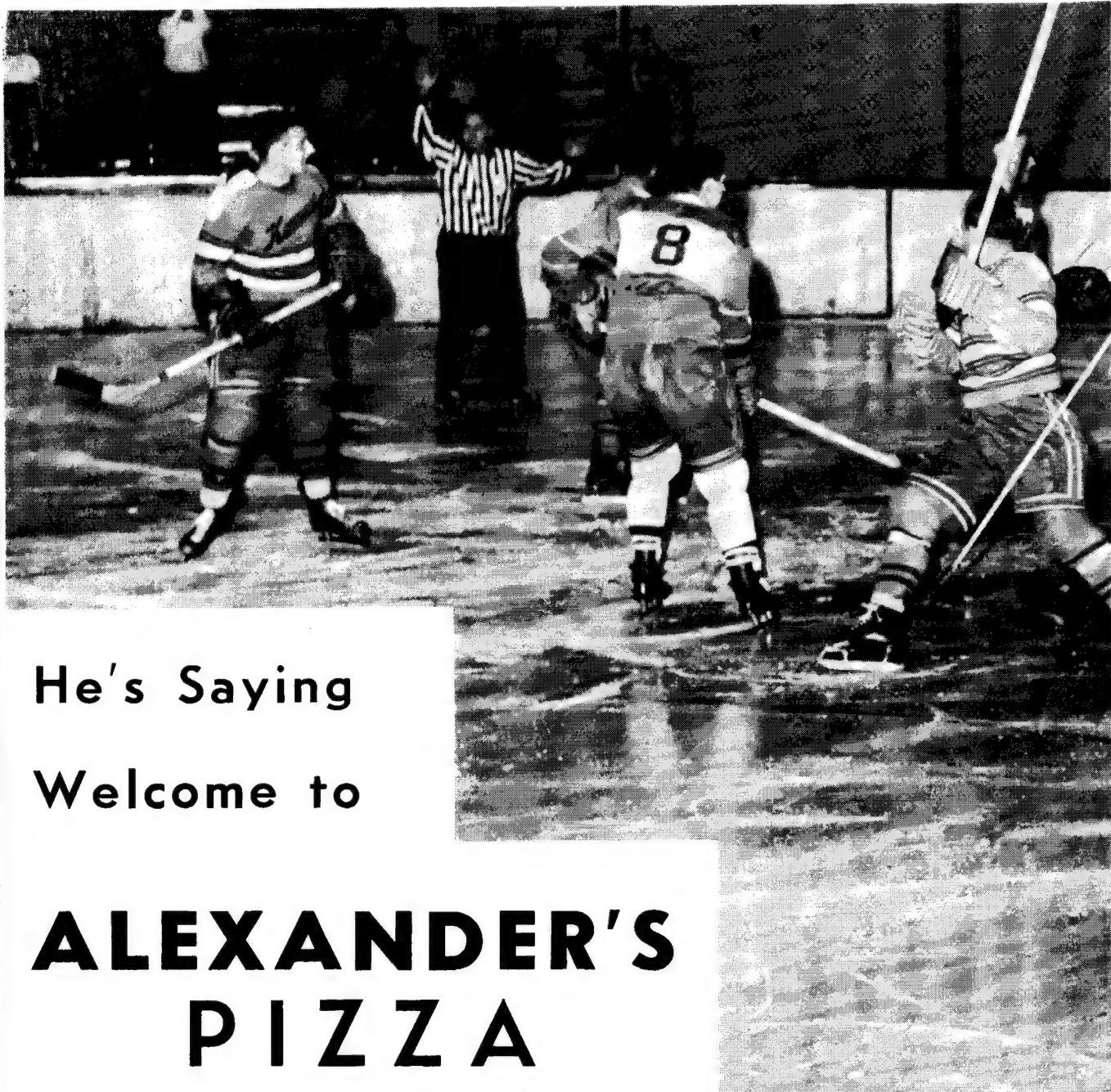
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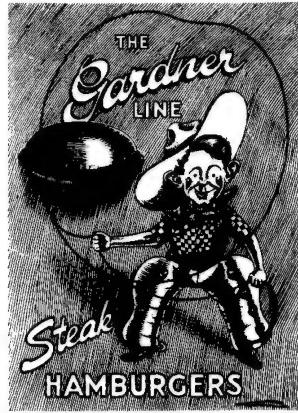
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Bob Chase

Most Goals — One Season (1955-56 season)	272
Least Goals Against (1956-57 season)	177
Most Victories (1955-56 season)	29
Fewest Losses (1955-56 and 1956-57)	29
Most Tie Games (1955-57 season)	6
Most Goals 1 Game (vs. Indianapolis 11-23-1955)	15
Most Goals 1st Period (vs. Indianapolis 11-23-1955)	6
Most Goals 2nd Period (vs. Grand Rapids 2-25-1956)	5
Most Goals 3rd Period (vs. Indianapolis 11-23-1955)	5
Fastest 2 Goals (vs. Grand Rapids 1-17-1956)	10 Seconds
Fastest 3 Goals (vs. Troy 11-25-1955)	1 Min. 45 Seconds
Fastest 4 Goals (vs. Cincinnati 11-27-1955)	3 Min. 3 Seconds
Fastest 5 Goals (vs. Troy 11-26-55)	7 Min. 53 Seconds
Fastest 6 Goals (vs. Troy 11-26-55)	12 Min. 52 Seconds
Most Goals Against (11-27-1955)	14 by Cincinnati
Most Goals Against One Prd. (11-27-1955)	6 by Cincinnati
Most Hat Tricks One Season (1956-57) (1954-55)	4 Eddie Long 4 Pete Wywrot

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Hockey Jockey



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Bob Chase, Sports Director of Westinghouse W.O.W.O. is no newcomer to the sport fans of this area. His play by play account of the Komet home games present a true word picture and brings you all of the thrills and excitement that are packed in every game.

A new feature this season, starring Bob Chase, is his 'PENALTY BOX' program, scheduled each Monday night at 9:30 P.M. on W.O.W.O. On this program, Bob brings you the latest in hockey news, interviews and information, not only on the local front but from cities throughout the International League. From time to time, interviews with top National and American League personalities will be presented.

Chase was born in Negaune, Michigan and came to Fort Wayne from Marquette, Mich. His knowledge of hockey and his keen observation of the play is certainly not accidental but attributed to his growing up with the game in the Iron Country. Bob played Pee Wee, Junior and Intermediate hockey in Marquette in the same rink where Coach Eddie Olson c a v o r t e d in Marquette. Bob was signed up as a 'member' of the Komet squad last season for the exhibition game between the Komets and the Olympic team of the U.S.A.

When you cannot find it convenient to attend the Komet games at the Coliseum, follow the Komets via the air waves through Bob Chase — the Voice of Hockey on W.O.W.O.





*Bob
Reed*

**Fort Wayne
Journal-Gazette**

May we present the Dean of Sport Writers in the Fort Wayne area — Bob Reed of the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

A veteran on the Sport Desk of the morning paper, Bob Reed's detailed account of that game the 'night before' are always welcomed by fans throughout the Fort Wayne area.

It is only through accurate reporting and descriptive writing that a man attains the success in the newspaper field which Bob Reed has gained.

We salute Bob Reed for his many years of top-notch sport reporting and assure him that his many hockey stories are eagerly anticipated by all of you fans.

*Bud
Gallmeier*

**Fort Wayne
News-Sentinel**



Bringing you the up-to-the minute information and commentaries on the Komets is Bud Gallmeier, Sport writer for the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Now in his third season of bringing the hockey news to you, Bud has developed a keen knowledge of the game and the International League. Featuring each one of his game stories are his ICING THE PUCK notes, giving a lot of sidelights of the night's action.

In addition to hockey news, Gallmeier also brings news of boxing, wrestling, bowling and many other sporting activities to the readers of the News-Sentinel in this area.

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Top 15 Scorers

Int'l. Hockey League

1956 - 57 Season

Player & Team	GP	G	A	PTS	TPM
P. Brillant, Ind.	58	38	41	79	6
A. Stone, Ft. Wayne	60	21	55	76	46
B. Goold, Cin.	58	22	48	70	24
J. Smith, Cin.	60	32	32	64	64
C. Melski, Cin.	60	20	40	60	23
E. Long, Ft. Wayne	58	34	25	59	40
A. Johnson, Cin.	56	29	29	58	36
M. Boileau, Ind.	60	25	32	57	50
B. Bowness, Ind.	60	21	36	57	40
G. Mekilok, Cin.	52	20	36	56	30
R. Grigg, Cin.	60	27	27	54	16
R. Spong, Hun.	60	25	29	54	78
W. Sutherland, Cin.	58	27	26	53	30
P. Wywrot, Ind.	55	14	38	52	47
E. Blondin, Ft. Wayne..	59	7	43	50	167



FINAL STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	TTPM
Cincinnati.....	60	50	9	1	101	245	113	520
Indianapolis.....	60	26	29	5	57	168	177	640
Huntington.....	60	26	30	4	56	180	188	749
Toledo.....	60	26	30	4	56	166	186	697
Fort Wayne.....	60	25	29	6	56	170	177	853
Troy.....	60	15	41	4	34	135	223	626



INDIVIDUAL SERIES RECORDS

	Cin'nat	Ind'polis	Hunt'ton	Toledo	Ft. Wayne	Troy
	W - L - T	W - L - T	W - L - T	W - L - T	W - L - T	W - L - T
Cincinnati.....		9 3 0	9 3 0	12 0 0	9 2 1	11 1 0
Indianapolis....	3 9 0		5 6 1	6 5 1	5 5 2	7 4 1
Huntington.....	3 9 0	6 5 1		6 5 1	4 7 1	7 4 1
Toledo.....	0 12 0	5 6 1	5 6 1		7 4 1	9 2 1
Fort Wayne....	2 9 1	5 5 2	7 4 1	4 7 1		7 4 1
Troy.....	1 11 0	4 7 1	4 7 1	2 9 1	4 7 1	

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HOCKEY VOCABULARY

BACK CHECKING—To check an opponent closely in your defending zone after a rush has failed. (Legal.)

BODY CHECK—To hit an opponent with your body in order to take him out of a play. (Legal.)

BUTT-ENDING—To hit an opponent with the end of your stick farthest from the blade. (Illegal and carrying a minor penalty.)

CHARGING—If two or more steps or strides are taken before checking an opponent it constitutes charging. (Illegal and calling for a minor penalty.)

CROSS-CHECK—Hitting an opponent with both hands on your stick and no part of the stick on the ice. (Illegal; calls for a minor penalty.)

DEKE—To "deke" means to feint an opponent out of position. (Legal.)

ELBOWING—To hit an opponent with the elbow (usually in the face). (Illegal and carrying a minor penalty.)

FACE-OFF—The dropping of a puck between one player from each team to start play. (It is to hockey what the jump ball is to basketball.)

FIGHTING—To engage in fisticuffs. (Illegal and calling for a major penalty.)

FLIP-PASS—On a flip pass the puck is hoisted slightly as it is passed to a teammate.

FORE-CHECK—To check an opponent in their end of the ice to prevent them from getting a play started. (Legal.)

FREEZING THE PUCK—To pin the puck against the boards either with your skate or stick in order to get a face-off.

HAT TRICK—Three (or more) goals scored by a player in a game.

HIGH STICKING—To carry the stick above shoulder level. It is always illegal. If an opponent is hit by a high stick it calls for either a minor or a major penalty. In any case it calls for immediate stoppage of play.

HOLDING—To use your hands to hold an opponent or his stick. (Illegal and calls for a minor penalty.)

HOOKING—To use the blade of your stick to grab an opponent from behind. (Illegal and carrying a minor penalty.)

HOISTING THE PUCK—To lift the puck off the ice surface by flipping it with the blade of your stick. (Legal as long as the stick does not go above shoulder height and the puck remains in the rink.)

ICING THE PUCK—To deliberately shoot the puck from behind the center red line over the opponent's goal line (the red line running across the front of his nets).

INTERFERENCE—To interfere or have contact with an opponent who is not in possession of the puck. Also to knock the stick out of an opponent's hands or to prevent an opponent from recovering his fallen stick. (Illegal and carrying a minor penalty.)

MAJOR PENALTY—A five minute penalty (always imposed when blood is drawn).

MATCH PENALTY—Suspension for the balance of the game.

MINOR PENALTY—A two minutes penalty.

MISCONDUCT PENALTY—A ten minutes penalty against an individual. (His team does not play short handed during this sentence.)

OFF-SIDES—Either the puck is passed over more than one line or a player precedes the puck into the attacking zone. It calls for stoppage of play and a face-off.

POWER PLAY—Usually used when you have a man (or two man) advantage. It means you go all out to attempt to score and usually use four forwards and one defense man. (In the final minute of play, a team trailing by one goal will quite often withdraw their goalie and use an extra skater in a power play to try and draw even.)

PUCK—The vulcanized rubber disc which is being smacked around out on the ice. (It is made of solid rubber and frozen for several hours before game time to prevent it from bouncing around.)

PUCK SHY—A player (usually a goalie) who has a fear of the puck and will flinch away from it.

ROUGHING—To engage in a light punching or shoving bout. (Illegal and calling for a minor penalty.)

SLASHING—To swing the stick at an opponent. (Illegal and carrying a minor penalty even if you do not hit the opponent. It means a major penalty if you connect and draw blood.)

SPEARING—To jab at an opponent with the stick as one would with a spear. (Illegal and good for a minor penalty.)

SWEEP CHECK—To go down on one knee and swing the stick along the ice surface in order to gain possession of the puck. (Legal and also known as a hook-check.)

STICK-HANDLING—Is the art of "carrying" the puck with the stick. (It is like dribbling in basketball.)

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8:00	MAVERICK	Guy Mitchell	SUGARFOOT	DISNEYLAND	ZORRO	JIM BOWIE	Country Music
8:30	Bowling Stars	Bold Journey	WYATT EARP	Tombstone Territory	McCOYS	Patrice Munsel	Country Music
9:00	Open Hearing	FIRESTONE	Broken Arrow	Ozzie & Harriet	PAT BOONE	Frank Sinatra	WELK
9:30	VARIETY TIME	TOP TUNES	SUSIE	Walter Winchell	O.S.S.	Date With the Angels	WELK
10:00	FOOTBALL	TOP TUNES	WEST POINT	FIGHTS	NAVY LOG	NEWS	Mike Wallace
10:30	MOVETIME	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	MOVETIME	MOVETIME
10:45	MOVETIME	MOVETIME	MOVETIME	MOVETIME	MOVETIME	MOVETIME	MOVETIME

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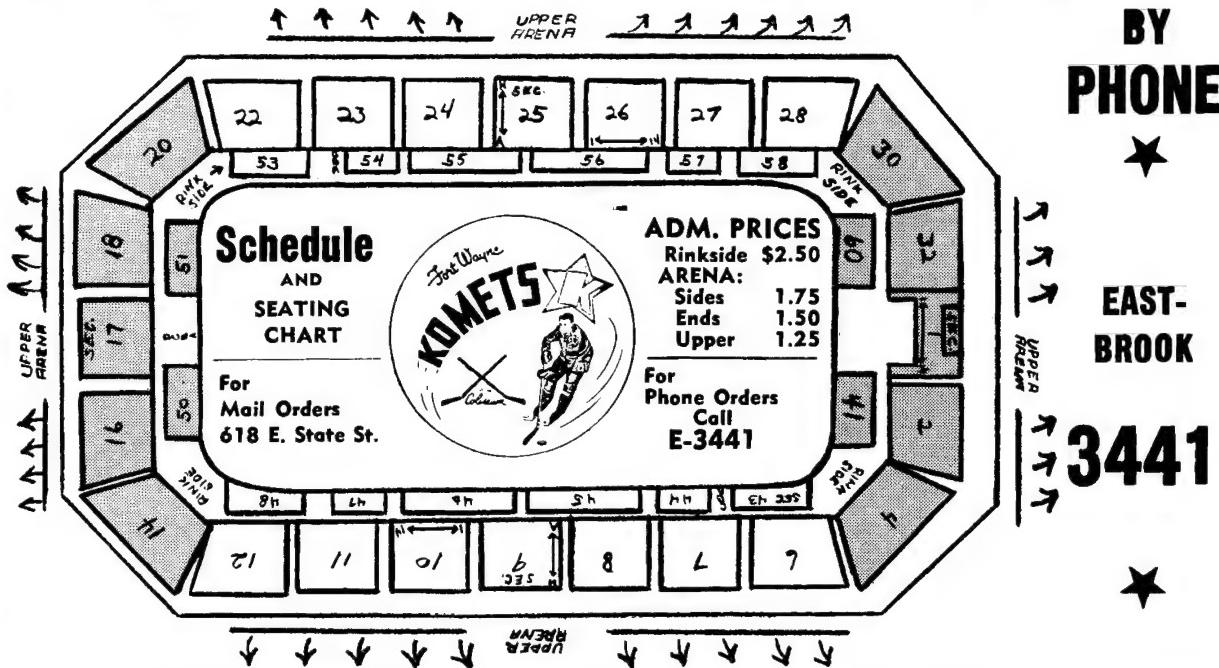
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PLAYERS ELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE—Players must be registered and under contract to the team to be eligible to play. A list of eligible players is given to the official scorer before the start of a game and no change or addition can be made after the start of play, except in the case of goalies.

A team may carry more than one goalie in uniform if they so desire, and the goalies may be alternated at the team's discretion.

The home team must have an emergency goaltender on hand and he is available to either team in case of injury to the regular goalie.

STARTING LINE-UP—A starting line-up (six players) is handed to the official scorer by the managers or coaches just prior to the start of play and no change can be made until the game is in progress.

CHANGE OF PLAYERS—Once play is under way, players may be substituted for at **any** time with the stipulation that the player leaving the ice is off before his replacement is on. Failure to follow this procedure will result in a minor penalty for too many men on the ice.)

Also, a player leaving the penalty box after serving his sentence, must return to the ice before being substituted for.

The goaltender may be pulled off at any time and an extra skater sent out to take his place, **however**, he does **not** have the privileges of a goaltender.

INJURED PLAYERS—When a player is injured and compelled to leave the game, play must continue and a substitute takes his place. (The referee may call time out while he is being administered to and while he is being helped from the ice).

If a goalie is injured, he is allowed ten minutes from the time he leaves the ice within which to recuperate. If he is unable to return, a substitute goalie is allowed in his place with all the privileges of the goaltender. (If a substitute goalie is needed he is given an extra five minutes within which to dress.) In case of an injury to a goalie, both teams may withdraw from the ice to their respective dressing rooms at the discretion of the referee. They must, however, be ready to return on immediate notice.

If an injured player is penalized he may go directly to the dressing room for treatment and a substitute sent to the penalty box for him. (However, neither the player nor his substitute may return to the ice until the penalty is over.)

If a player is so badly injured that he cannot go to the bench under his own power, the referee may stop play as soon as that player's team comes in possession of the puck.

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Wed. Oct. 30—At Toledo

NOVEMBER

Wed. Nov. 6—At Cincinnati

Thur. Nov. 7—At Troy

Sun. Nov. 10—At Louisville

Wed. Nov. 13—At Indianapolis

Fri. Nov. 15—At Toledo

Sun. Nov. 24—At Indianapolis

DECEMBER

Sun. Dec. 1—At Louisville

Sun. Dec. 8—At Indianapolis

Wed. Dec. 11—At Cincinnati

Sun. Dec. 15—At Troy

Wed. Dec. 18—At Cincinnati

Sun. Dec. 22—At Louisville

Sun. Dec. 29—At Troy

JANUARY

Wed. Jan. 1—At Toledo

Sun. Jan. 5—At Louisville

Wed. Jan. 8—At Cincinnati

Sun. Jan. 12—At Indianapolis

Sat. Jan. 18—At Troy

Sat. Jan. 25—At Toledo

Sun. Jan. 26—At Louisville

FEBRUARY

Sat. Feb. 1—At Toledo

Sun. Feb. 2—At Indianapolis

Sat. Feb. 8—At Cincinnati

Sun. Feb. 9—At Toledo

Sun. Feb. 16—At Indianapolis

Sun. Feb. 23—At Troy

MARCH

Sat. Mar. 1—At Indianapolis

Wed. Mar. 5—At Cincinnati

Fri. Mar. 7—At Toledo

Sun. Mar. 9—At Louisville

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the KOMET on the COVER



DEAN McBRIDE

Dean McBride:—Now in his third season with the Komets. Dean McBride is a tower of strength in the defensive spot. Selected by his teammates as Captain of this year's Komet squad—McBride will be invaluable in instilling the confidence in his fellow players. McBride now makes his home in Fort Wayne, is married and the father of two children. Six feet tall, weighing 190 pounds, McBride came to the Komets from Saint Catherine, Ont. the city of his birth.

Bill Hefner says "We salute the Komet on the Cover and point with pride to the . . .

HEFNER MAN-OF-THE-WEEK

★ FRANK CARTO ★



The friendly face of Frank Carto is well known to customers at Hefner Chevrolet, as well as to auto racing fans throughout the tri-state. He has an outstanding record as a new car salesman at Hefner's for the past two years.

Carto and the famous Hefner Corvette are a familiar two-some at all major racing events in the area.

A graduate of South Side High School, he is a decorated War II veteran with three years of combat duty in Europe with the Combat Engineers.

Carto is a member of the First Presbyterian Church. He is active in the Pioneer Club. Next to car racing, his favorite pastimes include fishing and bowling.

Frank, who resides at 900 Taylor Street and is a native of Fort Wayne, states he would enjoy adding your name to the long list of customers and friends he has been privileged to serve at Hefner's.

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